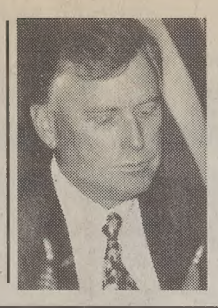
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
Partly cloudy
High: high 30s
Low: low 20s
Details, p. 2

Transfer tips

GPA, rigorous courses and leadership are considered for transferring students

Page 3



Quayle calls

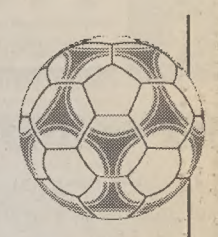
Former Vice-President Dan Quayle raises funds for local Republicans

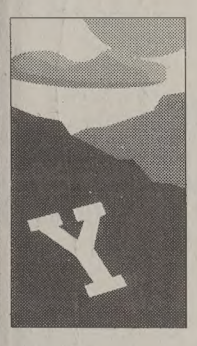
Page 9

Goal!

The BYU women's soccer team signed three highly sought after recruits for the fall season

Page 6





The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 98

Residents can obtain sex offender records

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Sex crime investigators met Wednesday to discuss, in part, the 1996 statistics on sex crimes in Utah County.

There are 1,195 cases of substantiated abuse to children in Utah County per year, according to the most recent figures available by Utah Children, a statewide children's advocacy group.

Eighty-six registered sex offenders live in Provo and citizens can obtain the address and picture of each offender. The sex offenders registry program in Utah allows people to obtain information on offenders in their ZIP code.

Sex offenders are required to register with the police each year for 10 years after they complete their sentence. This information is used to compile a database of sex offenders in each ZIP code. Citizens and victims may receive information on sex offenders in their ZIP code by writing to the Sex Offenders Registry Program.

The registry has raised questions of privacy for offenders after they have served their term.

"Being a child advocate I am for children, but as a clinician I believe pedophiles can change," said Donna Crawley, clinical coordinator for the Children's Justice Center. The Children's Justice Center works in coordination with the police and the Division of Children and Family Services to interview and counsel children who have been abused physically and sexually.

The Children's Justice Center interviewed about 750 children in 1996 who were suspected victims of abuse in Utah County, Crawley said. The center uses special techniques to help the children to feel comfortable talking about their abuse. Their office resembles a home in every way, complete with a kitchen, living room and playset in the yard. Semi-hidden cameras and remote recording are used to help the children feel relaxed while talking about a very stressful subject.

"We want to give them control of the situation and make them feel comfortable. They haven't been in control because of their abuse and we want to restore that power to them," Crawley said.

The Children's Justice Center has complete medical facilities on site to examine victims and obtain evidence in an unobtrusive way.

"It takes years to learn to interview children effectively. We cannot ask leading questions to get an answer, but if the child doesn't tell us what happened we don't have any evidence. Part of our job is to help the police to learn to interview children appropriately," Crawley said.

A study of 100 randomly selected substantiated cases of abuse in Utah County led to only 20 guilty sentences according to the Children's Justice Center.

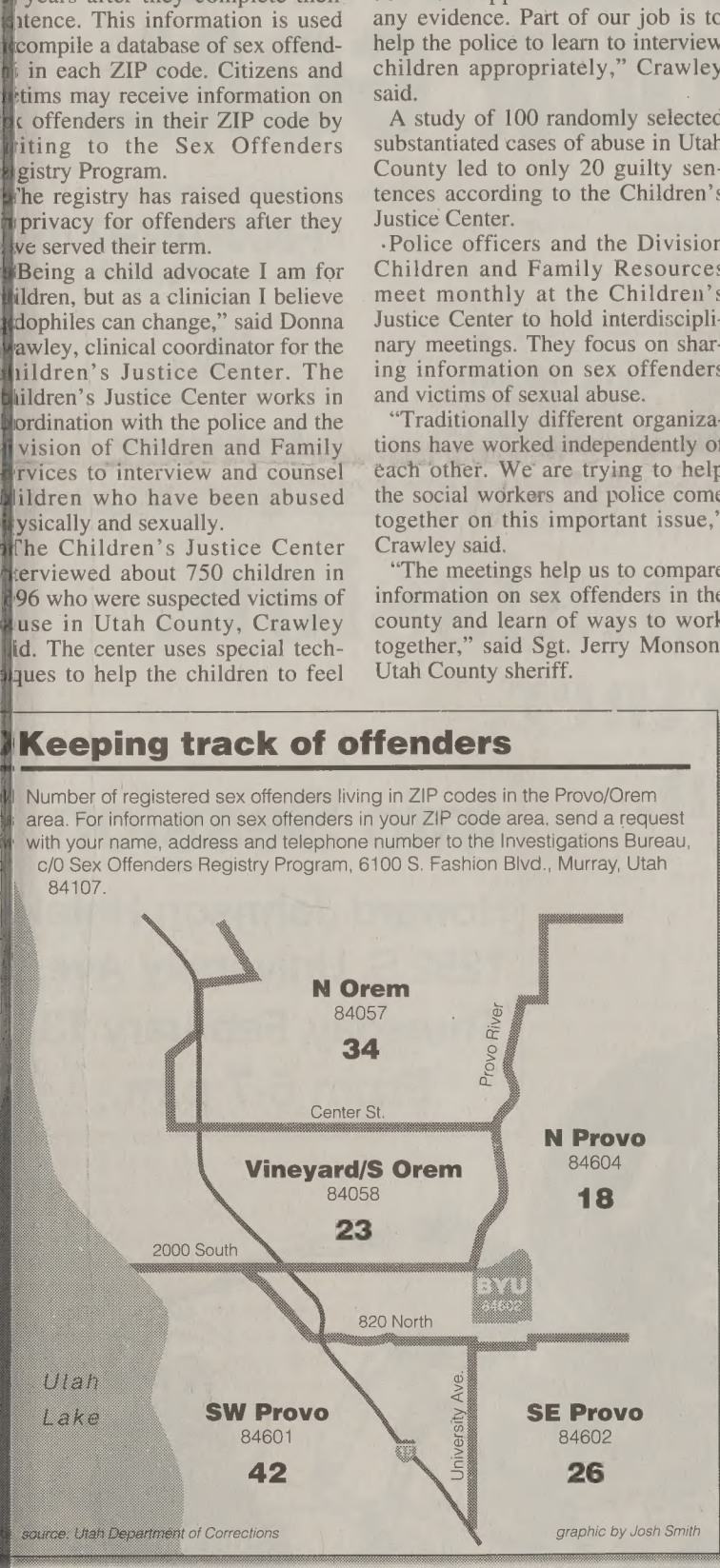
Police officers and the Division Children and Family Resources meet monthly at the Children's Justice Center to hold interdisciplinary meetings. They focus on sharing information on sex offenders and victims of sexual abuse.

"Traditionally different organizations have worked independently of each other. We are trying to help the social workers and police come together on this important issue," Crawley said.

"The meetings help us to compare information on sex offenders in the county and learn of ways to work together," said Sgt. Jerry Monson, Utah County sheriff.

Keeping track of offenders

Number of registered sex offenders living in ZIP codes in the Provo/Orem area. For information on sex offenders in your ZIP code area, send a request with your name, address and telephone number to the Investigations Bureau, c/0 Sex Offenders Registry Program, 6100 S. Fashion Blvd., Murray, Utah 84107.



source: Utah Department of Corrections — graphic by Josh Smith

Chechen president inaugurated

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — With all the pomp a ruined capital could muster, Aslan Maskhadov was installed Wednesday as Chechnya's president and vowed to protect "the constitution, the laws and freedom" of the breakaway republic.

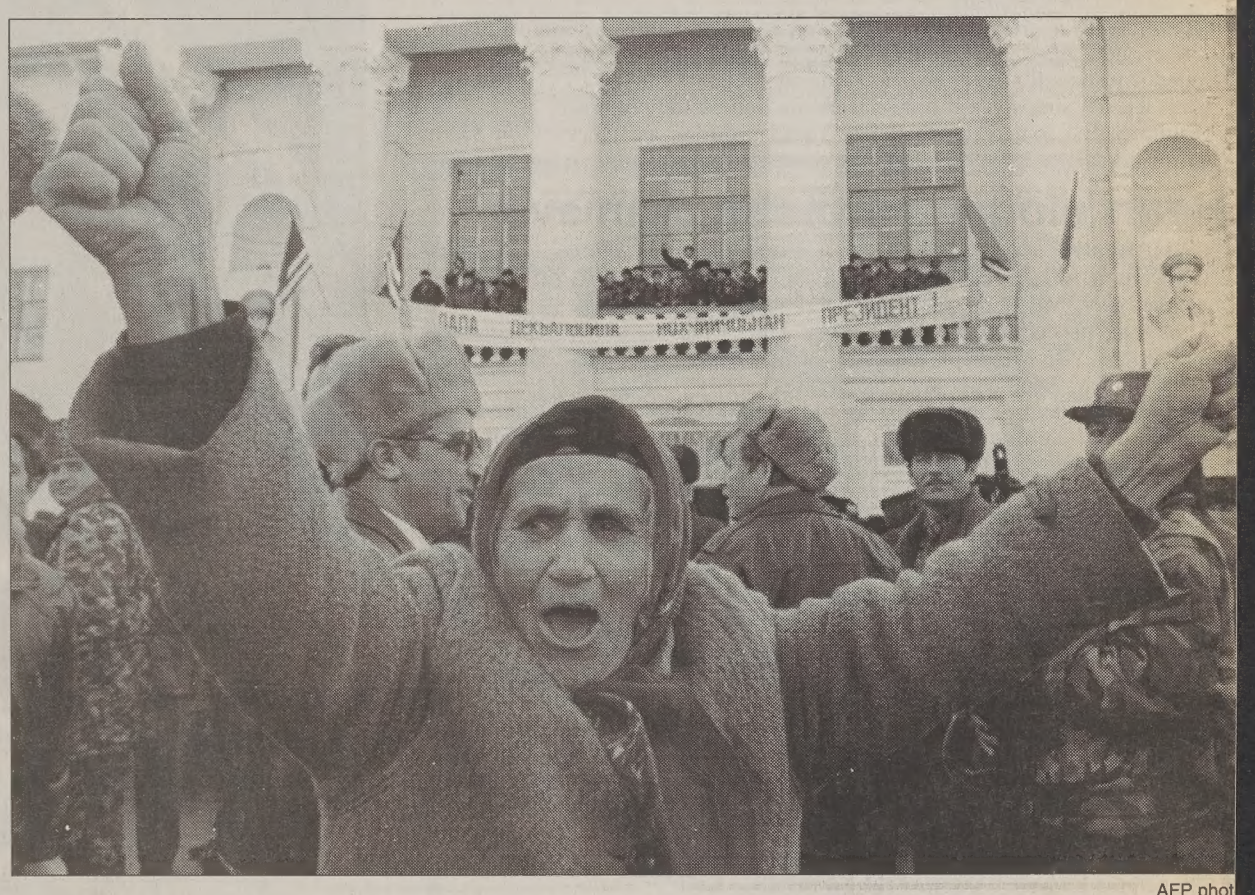
Chechens celebrated by firing guns and shouting "Allahu Akbar" outside a small theater at the Chemical Workers' Palace of Culture — the only building still standing that could accommodate the inauguration ceremony.

Thousands of people gathered outside, smiling, hugging and dancing in the winter sunshine amid a barrage of gunfire so loud and long it set off scores of car alarms.

Inside, the hall was decorated with the trappings of independence — Chechnya's green, red and black flag, green bunting, and a banner with the republic's slogan: "Freedom, equality, peace."

"I'm passing into Aslan Maskhadov's hands a free, independent Chechnya," the outgoing Chechen leader, Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, said in a brief speech opening the ceremony, held in the Chechen language.

CHECHNYA ▶ *page 2*



AFP phot

INAUGURATION CELEBRATION: An elderly Chechen woman shouts for joy following the inauguration ceremony for President Aslan Maskhadov of Chechnya in Grozny, Russia Wednesday Maskhadov was elected in the republic's first post war elections Jan. 27.

BYA Foundation withdraws county, state fund petition

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation withdrew its petition for state and county funds to renovate the BY Academy in reaction to a BYU Economics Department accusation of dishonesty.

Faculty members in the Economics Department accused Doug Smoot, BYU professor and BY Academy chair, and the BY Academy Foundation of deceit in association with the passage of the library bond in an editorial printed Tuesday in The Daily Universe.

"Some of their printed material did say tax money would be used, but their advertisements and door-to-door fliers said private funds would be used," said Norman K. Thurston, BYU assistant professor of economics. "I felt a lot of the people in the community were not fully informed, and I personally believed only private funds would be used by the BY Academy Foundation to renovate the building."

The BY Academy Foundation withdrew its efforts to secure state and county funding, not because the accusations are justified, but because they do not wish to allow public accusations to cloud the issue and destroy the integrity of their efforts, Smoot said.

"We tried to simplify the message to the public in our advertising and didn't realize it would be interpreted as it was by the BYU economics faculty members," Smoot said.

Smoot defended the BY Academy Foundation's efforts in a news release by inviting any critics and detractors to meet with the members of the BY Academy Foundation in a face-to-face meeting to review their plans and efforts in detail.

Without state or county money, the BY Academy Foundation will need to raise more money than expected.

"We have raised $2.7 million and we need to raise $3.8 million more to meet our goal. It will be more demanding and it will add work to our efforts, but we remain optimistic," Smoot said.

BY Academy Foundation said the state and county funds previously sought were appropriate because they would return taxes already paid by citizens. The BY Academy foundation believes that if they do not use the funds, someone else will.

"At the state level that position is wrong. There is no money set aside," Thurston said. "They are cutting education and other programs at the state level.

"The legislature can use the money to cut taxes or invest in education. The money is not in a pile that anyone can use," Thurston said. "We don't need to dive in like dogs for the money. We should use the money for more important issues."

The implicit promise made during the library bond campaign should be honored, Thurston said.

"The BY Academy Foundation has resolved our concerns regarding this issue by withdrawing its efforts for state funds," Thurston said.

Abortion pill may appear in U.S.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A lawsuit holding up the introduction of the abortion pill RU-486 in the United States has been settled, meaning the drug could be on the market by the end of the year, its chief sponsor said Wednesday.

The dispute was between the Population Council, the nonprofit organization that holds the U.S. rights to the drug, and Neogen Investors, which was licensed by the council to manufacture and distribute RU-486.

After reaching the licensing agreement with Neogen, the Population Council sued Neogen owner Joseph D. Pike, accusing him of hiding his criminal past — he is a disbarred lawyer accused of forgery — to secure the rights. The Population Council demanded Pike's removal from the project.

The Population Council had sued Pike for fraud to force him to relinquish control of Neogen. The council wanted him out of the picture because his background could scare off investors and provide ammunition to abortion foes.

Under the settlement, Pike has sold much of his interest in the project, the Population Council said.

Just last year, the Population Council said RU-486 could be available to American women by mid-1997.

The Population Council said it has established a new company, Advances for Choice, to assume responsibility for distributing the drug.

The pill must still receive final approval from the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA declared the pill safe and effective in September but is awaiting more information on manufacturing and labeling.

RU-486 was first used in France in 1988 and has already been taken by 200,000 European women. But its U.S. introduction has been held up for years by anti-abortion forces, with opponents threatening at one point to boycott French manufacturer Roussel Uclaf if it sold the drug here.

Under pressure from the Clinton administration, Roussel Uclaf finally donated the U.S. marketing rights to the Population Council in 1994.

The U.S. rights could be worth $100 million annually.

Students tell legislature that budget cuts will hurt

University Wire Service

SALT LAKE CITY — Student leaders from the University of Utah and Utah State University met with members of the higher education appropriations sub-committee to express their concerns about higher education budget cuts.

"We see ourselves as team players with the state," USU student body president Andrew Croshaw said.

He and the other students expressed gratitude to the committee members for letting them speak, but told them they had serious concerns about the proposed budget.

Budget cuts would result in fewer class choices, larger class sizes and more expensive tuition and fees, he said.

Jeff Casper, president of the Utah Student Association and the Associated Students of the University of Utah, said that if tuition is set at an unobtainable level, students will go out of state and "take our money and ability to contribute to the tax base with us."

Both Casper and Croshaw expressed concern about whether students' tuition money will go toward highway construction compensation packages and other projects that do not directly affect students.

BUDGET ▶ *page 9*

File on Net for faster returns

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

There are more options than ever when it comes to filing your taxes, including direct deposit, filing by phone and most recently — filing on the Internet.

Two companies are offering Internet filing this year. Universal Tax Systems Inc. recently announced the launch of SecureTax, and Intuit Inc. sponsors an Internet Web page based in its popular tax preparation software, TurboTax.

"SecureTax addresses one universal headache and capitalizes on the potential of the Internet to help bring relief to tax preparation and filing problems," said Randy Tullos, CEO of Universal Tax Systems.

According to Tullos, the biggest advantage of using the website is price, ease of use, completeness, fast refunds and certainty that the IRS receives the information.

"Customers can prepare and compute their taxes at our website free of charge," Tullos said. "If the user decides to print out or e-mail the return in a format that the IRS will accept, then we'll charge a nominal fee for that service."

According to Tullos, customers who file electronically typically receive their refunds in 10 to 18 days, compared to consumers who file their return via mail who must wait eight to 10 weeks to get their money.

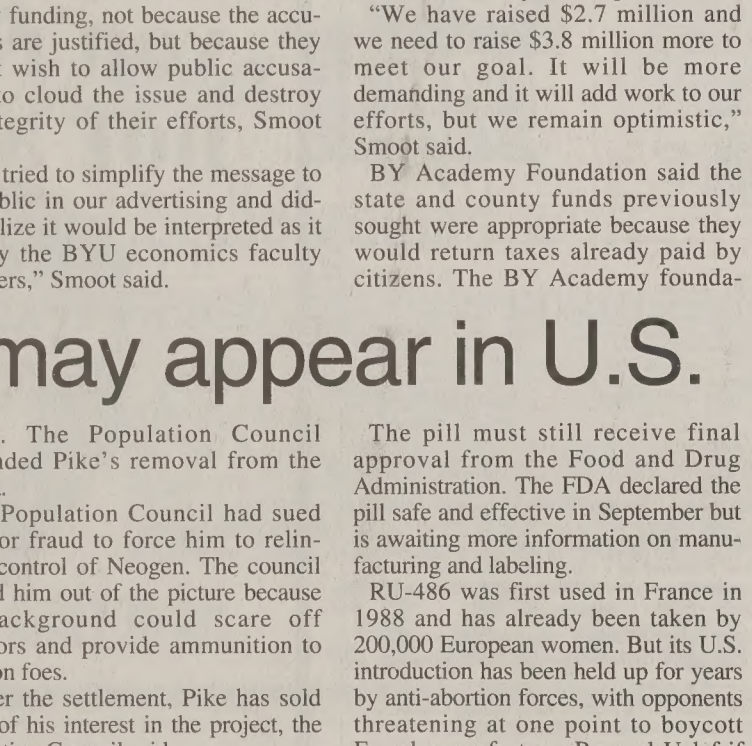
The Universal Tax Systems website is available at www.SecureTax.com.

"With more than 20 million Americans filing 1040EZ tax returns, our goal was to create a simple and fast way to prepare those returns for 18- to 24-year-olds," said Scott Cook, Intuit chairman.

According to the IRS, approximately 2.8 million people filed their taxes last year by telephone.

The service, called TeleFile, involves calling an 800 number and giving the necessary information over the phone. Information on TeleFile is being distributed this year to about 24 million individuals and families that used the 1040EZ form last year. Filers can expect a return in about three weeks and the typical phone call is 10 minutes.

Individuals that owe the IRS can still use TeleFile to file early and then pay by the April 15 deadline.



SHOW ME THE MONEY: Web sites offer a quicker way to file your tax returns. Customers who file electronically typically receive their refunds in 10-18 days.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ex-employee files suit at Hill AFB

OGDEN — A Davis County woman has filed a federal sexual harassment suit against her former Hill Air Force Base supervisor, other base officials and the Air Force, seeking more than a half-million dollars in damages.

Michelle Sparks, who worked at the base from February 1994 to October 1995, contends she and other females were "led to believe their employment opportunities ... would be enhanced by ... acceding to the sexual advances and suggestions of certain male officials," the suit said. It was filed Feb. 4.

Named in the civil rights action are Dale Hunter, Sparks' former supervisor, and several superiors.

Tech. Sgt. Barbara Fisher, a base spokeswoman, refused to comment on the suit, saying the Air Force doesn't discuss pending legal cases as a matter of policy.

Sparks charged she had been "subjected to verbal and physical sexual harassment" by Hunter and other management officials.

She also said she and other women were "obliged to work in an atmosphere that was harsh to females by virtue of unsolicited and unwelcome sexual advances."

Goldman wants written confession

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Fred Goldman offered today to give up all claims to O.J. Simpson's millions in exchange for a signed, detailed confession to be broadcast and published across the country.

"I don't want to play games," Goldman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "But if he wanted to sign a confession with all the details of his crime and broadcast it all over the country and publish it all over the nation, I would drop the judgment."

Goldman, the aggrieved father who never accepted Simpson's murder acquittal 16 months ago and doggedly pursued him to civil court, added: "All I ever wanted is justice. It's never been an issue about money."

Calls left for Simpson's attorneys were not immediately returned.

Goldman first issued the challenge Tuesday during an interview on Salem Radio Network, a Dallas-based, Christian talk network.

Heart slogans sweeter than ever

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Change is in the sugar-dusted air where those little candy hearts with those sweet little messages have rolled off the same machines every Valentine's Day for generations.

This year, messages like "E-Mail Me" and "Page Me" have joined sweet standbys like "Be Mine" on the pastel hearts, while "Hot Stuff" has gone the way of "Groovy" and other outdated phrases.

Adding new sayings and dropping old ones is a haphazard practice at the New England Confectionery Co., where century-old machines stamp out Sweethearts Conversation Hearts.

"There's nothing formal. This is not rocket science here. It's fun," said Walter Marshall, the company's vice president and self-proclaimed King of Hearts.

There are only a few rules: The mottos have to be G-rated, and they must be short enough to fit on the coin-sized hearts.

The six new entries this year were inspired by everyone from Jerry Seinfeld ("I Don't Think So") to Marshall's grandson Joshua ("Awesome").

North Korean reactors discussed

TOKYO — The United States, Japan and South Korea discussed Wednesday how to provide North Korea with safe nuclear reactors, a U.S. official said.

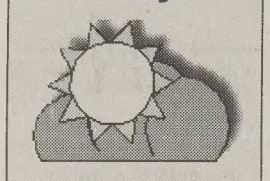
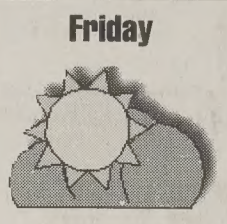
The meeting, which was to continue Thursday, discussed technicalities involving the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, a U.S. Embassy official said. KEDO is an outgrowth of a U.S.-North Korea deal that seeks to stop the communist country from developing nuclear weapons.

The official refused to disclose further details.

Earlier this week, the South Korean Foreign Ministry said European Union membership in the consortium, which is to build two light-water reactors in North Korea, would be discussed.

The North agreed in 1994 to scrap its nuclear weapons program while denying it has been developing weapons. Washington agreed to the reactors, which will cost $5 billion and produce less weapons-grade plutonium.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	39° as of		
Low	29° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High high 30s	High mid 40s
Yesterday	trace	Low low 20s	Low high 20s
Month to date	0.49"		
Season	11.85"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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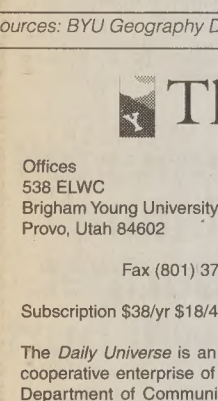
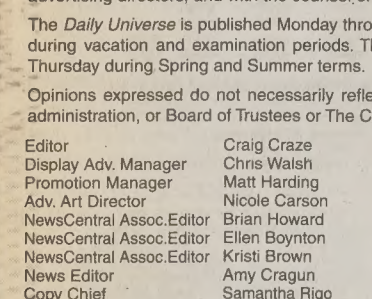
Scripture of the Day



"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

— *Moroni 8:3*



Molly Shaw likes this scripture because, "it reminds me that we are not alone and Heavenly Father loves us and is mindful of us always." Shaw is a senior from Beaverton, Ore. majoring in social work.

CHECHNYA *from page 1*

Just a few foreign dignitaries attended, a sign that Maskhadov's small, mostly Muslim republic is a long way from being recognized as an independent country.

Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer, led rebel forces in a victorious war against the Russians, then negotiated a peace agreement last August providing for the pullout of defeated Russian troops.

He became prime minister in the separatist government and won a landslide victory in the Jan. 27 presidential elections.

His hands cupped in prayer, Maskhadov took the oath of office wearing a suit and a Chechen lambswool hat. A copy of the Koran, the Muslim holy book, lay nearby.

Russia has recognized Maskhadov's victory, and President Boris Yeltsin sent national security chief Ivan Rybkin to the swearing-in. But the fundamental dispute over Chechnya's political status hung over the proceedings.

Moscow insists Chechnya must remain part of Russia, while Chechen leaders consider their tiny region already independent and have been running their own affairs for months.

Russia fears Chechnya will become an Islamic state that discriminates against its ethnic Russians.

Russia has said it will send money to Chechnya and suggested it could enjoy extensive autonomy — as long as it doesn't secede.

Correction

Kennedy Center Publications hit the one million mark in distribution of Culturgrams on Feb. 5 — not $1 million in sales as the Feb. 12 article inaccurately states.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

INSTRUCTORS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Outstanding 8 week youth camps in Maine need female and male counselors in the following activities

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•Kayaking	•Canoeing	•Sailing
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•Softball	•Field Hockey	•Climbing
•Ropes/Rocks	•Archery	•Lacrosse
•Horseback Riding	•Basketball	•Dance
•Arts & Crafts	•Silver Jewelry	•Fine Art
•Copper Enameling	•Pottery	•Videos
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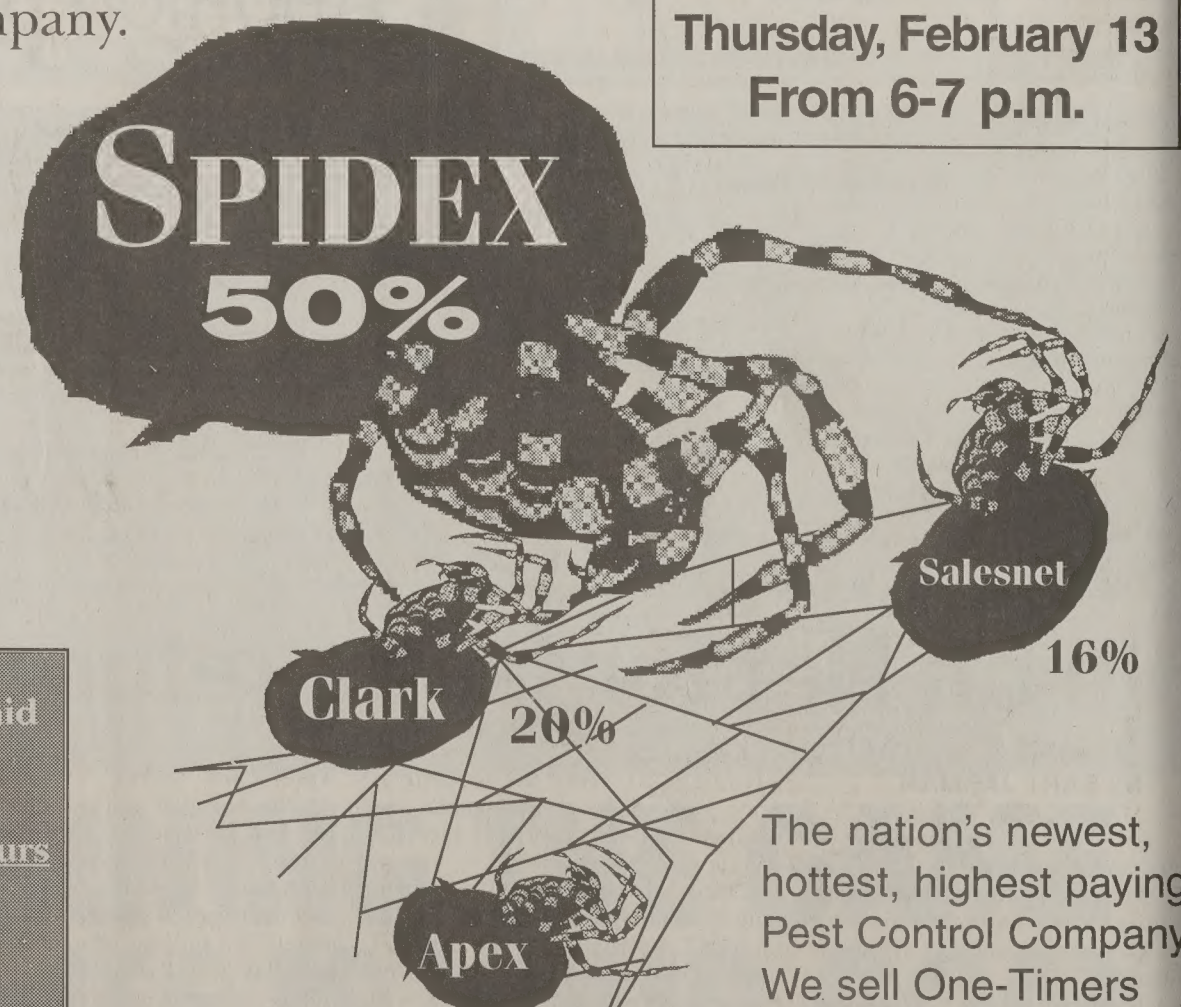
Thursday, February 13
From 6-7 p.m.



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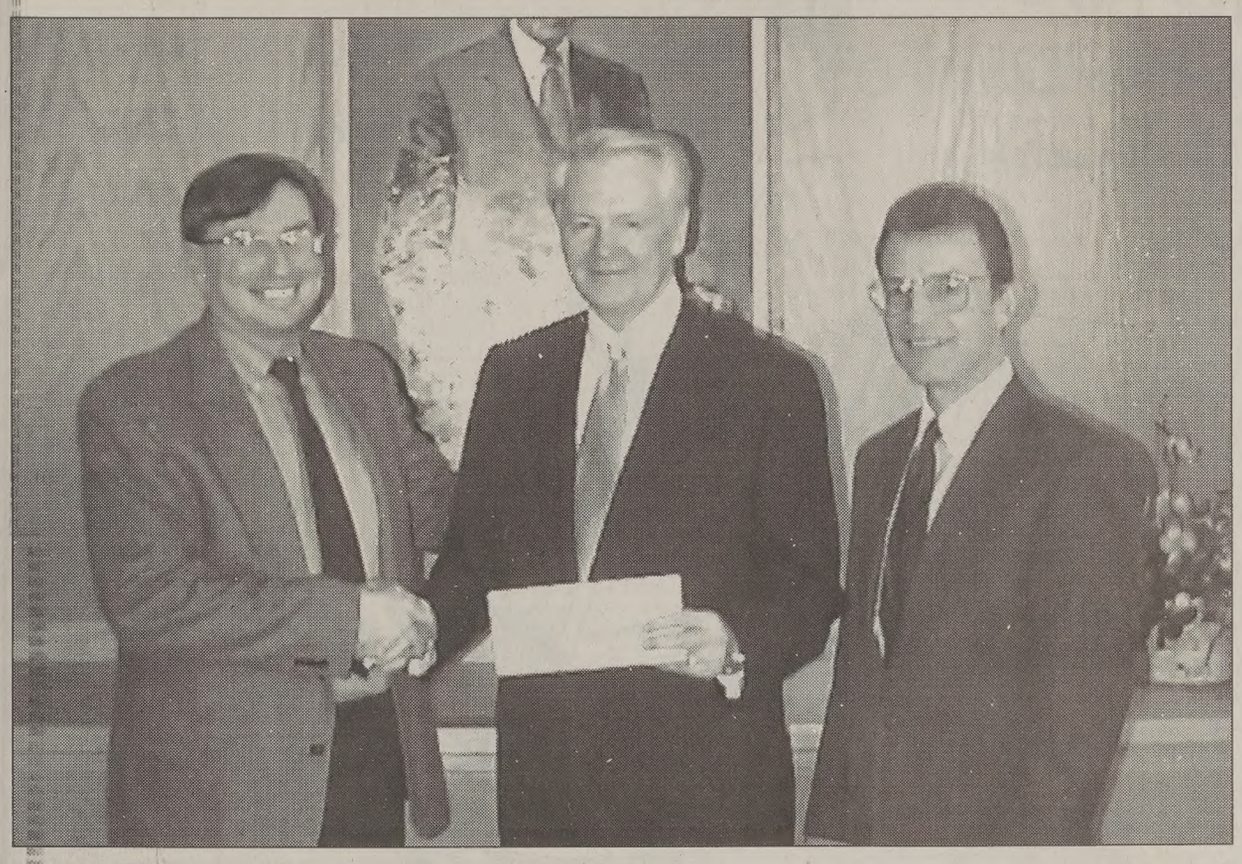

Ryan Theiss/Daily Universe

$250,000 DONATION: President Merrill J. Bateman, center, holds a $50,000 check from Ford Motor Co. Greg Geiger, left, finance director of New Markets and Associations for Ford, presented the first installment of the $250, 000 donation to K. Fred Skousen, right, dean of the Marriott School of Management on Feb. 4. The donation will be used for minority scholarships.

Ford grants scholarship money

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

The Ford Motor Company awarded BYU's Marriott School of Management with the first installment of a $250,000 minority scholarship grant Feb. 4.

A $50,000 check was accepted by K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, from Greg Geiger, finance director of New Markets and Associations for Ford.

Funds will be used for recruiting and giving scholarships to minority students. By recruiting at colleges and universities in large urban areas, the business school hopes to increase it's number of minority students. The grant will be distributed over a five-year period. The business school will award three scholarships in 1997 and then six per year until 2001.

Applicants for the scholarship must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 during the last two years of their undergraduate work, be a U.S. citizen or have the right to permanently work in the United States and have a GMAT score of 550 or better.

"One of the criticisms we sometimes receive is that there is not enough diversity in the school's graduate population. This scholarship grant will help change and improve that view," said William Brady, director of career services at the Marriott School of Management.

"The Marriott School is actively seeking to provide a top-notch business education to eligible students from a variety of backgrounds," Skousen said. "This generous grant will aid that effort tremendously."

The Marriott School is among the top three business schools from which Ford selects new finance recruits, Geiger said. The Marriott School provided more than half of the graduates Ford needed to establish its China Operations Finance Group.

"We have produced graduates who have fit well in the Ford culture and environment. Ford is ... required to be an affirmative action employer. To meet that need, there is an importance to have applicants available of diverse backgrounds and cultures," Brady said.

At-a-Glance

Today at 11 a.m. in W140 BNSN, Dr. Healey, a zoology professor at Utah State University, will be speaking about Cryptosporidiosis, a life-threatening parasitic infection in AIDS patients.

Foreign Language Exams for credit for languages not taught on campus will be given March 1. To be able to take the test, registration must be completed by Feb. 20, at 4:30 p.m. Register at 3060 JKHB or call 378-5360 for information.

General Chemical Corporation will be at BYU Feb. 14 interviewing for summer internships. For more information, contact Cooperative Education in M FOB before 5 p.m.

High GPA, involvement required for transfers

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The single most important thing students planning to transfer to BYU can do is to take rigorous courses that fill the general education requirements, said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of admissions at BYU.

Students who show pursuits of academic excellence in serious GE courses are considered to be students who will most likely be successful at BYU, he said.

Transfer students come from a number of universities and junior colleges throughout the country. However, more students transfer to BYU from Ricks College than any other school. For Fall Semester 1996, 604 Ricks College students transferred to BYU.

BYU receives the second largest number of transfer students from Utah Valley State College. Ninety-one UVSC students transferred to BYU for Fall Semester 1996. The rest of the colleges and universities in Utah provide a number of transfer students each semester. Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz., also provides BYU with a number of transfer students each year.

The average grade point average for transfer students parallels that of incoming freshman, which is approximately a B+ average, said Jeff Tanner, assistant dean of admissions.

The GPA of a transfer student accounts for about 75 percent of the admission decision. The remaining 25 percent is based on things like letters of recommendation, leadership positions, service involvement, the strength of ecclesiastical endorsement and unique characteristics and circumstances of the student.

The GPA of a student who has taken intensive GE classes will be weighted more heavily than that of a student who has taken only nonacademic courses. With this system, an A in a basket-weaving class is not nearly as impressive as a B in a chemistry or English course.

If a student has been involved in his or her institute program, extra weight may be given to their application, Tanner said. However, he emphasized that students who have not been actively involved in institute programs are not precluded from admittance.

Sometimes students hoping to transfer to BYU fear that if they do not have a 3.9 GPA, a wide variety of extracurricular and institute involvement, as well as leadership positions, that admittance to BYU may be nearly impossible.

While these extra amenities are beneficial, special circumstances are also a consideration in the application process. Peterson related the experience of one young woman who applied to BYU who had not graduated from seminary, didn't hold church or school leadership positions, and did not have the highest GPA.

However, this young woman's bishop had written a letter which described her special circumstances. Her mother had passed away a few years earlier, and she had acted as a mother for her eight siblings.

After a student has taken 32 semester credits, high school grades and ACT scores are no longer taken into consideration, Tanner said. The average transfer student has completed 50 semester credit hours before coming to BYU. Tanner suggests that students come with their associate's degree.

BYU accepts nearly 82 percent of high school seniors who apply for admission. However, of the 18 percent who are not initially accepted, a significant number reapply and are admitted as transfer students, Tanner said.

Kristy Crandell, a senior majoring in elementary education from Mesa, Ariz., attended Mesa Community College for a year and a half after high school. During this experience she said that she was able to prepare herself for admission to BYU. "I just studied harder and reapplied," Crandell said.

BYU is interested in accepting students who have not only achieved academically, but who are also involved in service and leadership positions.

Peterson suggested that students be diligent in their studies and look for service and leadership opportunities. "Most students can get in, it's just a matter of paying the price," Peterson said.

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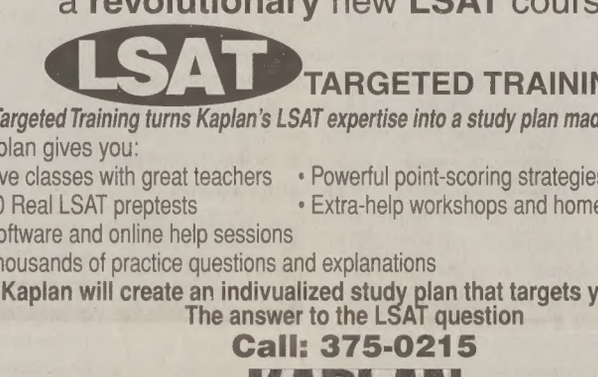
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OPINION

Funds for education

The Utah legislature is proposing $30 million in cuts to state programs to fund I-15 reconstruction — including cuts to education. But is this step reflecting the true priorities in making "life" in Utah better? Are the most important improvements in the future of Utah — our "bridge to the 21st century" — literally going to be a stream of new steel and asphalt freeway overpasses, or do we want to build a real highway to progress through better education?

The legislature's proposal does not specify exactly how much of the cuts will come out of education programs, but Utah public schools already face a multitude of problems including underpaid teachers and overcrowded classes — which could be remedied with additional funds. How can we even consider diverting funds meant for education into a freeway project when parts of the state have problems like those of the Jordan School District. The district is facing a 21 percent increase in enrollment over the next decade — meaning an increased problem of overcrowding and a $300 million "fix it" price tag.

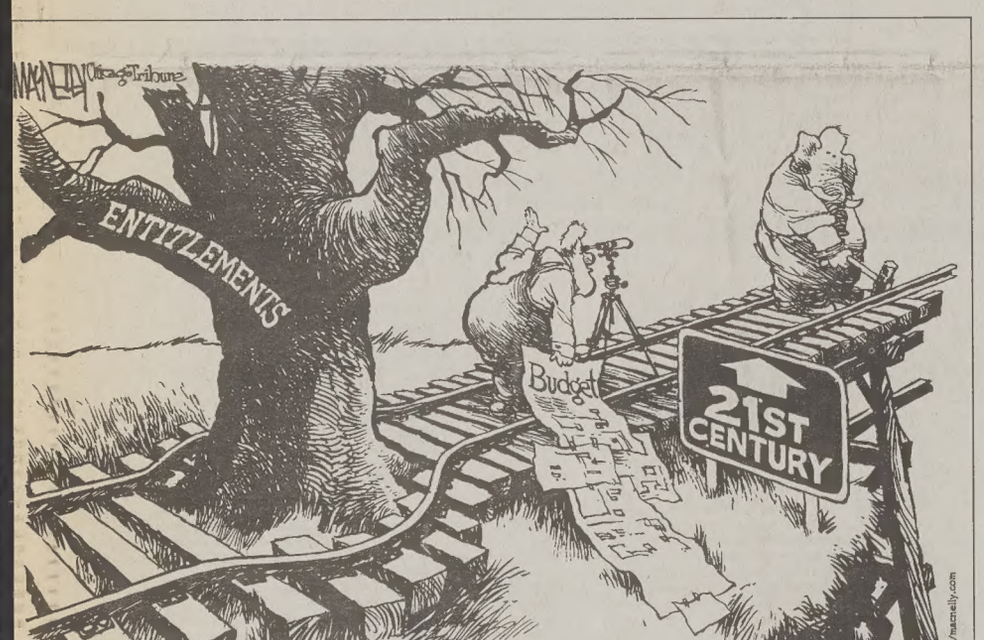
Lee Stevens, physical analyst of the Provo School District, believes funds will be cut only from unnecessary programs and that, overall, there will still be an increase in the education budget. However, there is sure to be debate over what constitutes an "unnecessary program."

While funding for education must not be cut, and in fact should increase, the problem of paying for I-15 reconstruction still remains. Gov. Micheal Leavitt, who said he wants to increase educational funding across the board, stated he would prefer a reasonable gas tax to pay for the construction. Other options to cover the cost include an electronic toll collection system or a raise in taxes. The point is there are other viable solutions that need to be explored further.

In finalizing whether or not to use educational funds for I-15 improvements, perhaps the legislature should look to President Clinton for some direction. While critics say the president's plans for better education are too expensive and that standardized testing is not the answer, at least the president has the primary principle right — increase spending for education.

While I-15 does need to be repaired for safety reasons, the improvements should not come at the expense of education or other essential state programs. We need to provide all the funding we can for more schools, to increase technology in the classrooms, and to better train teachers. Anything that will help educate all children needs to become the priority — then children can learn how to develop their own bridges into the next century.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Views Around the World

Residual terrorism

Feb. 10 -- La Republica, Rome, on Ramadan massacres in Algeria:

As Algeria enters its fifth year of war, terror continues to reign over the nation's cities and villages. The Algerian government has said time and again that the current violence is "residual terrorism."

But why slit the throats of innocent women and children? Paradoxically, it is precisely because they are innocent that their blood is shed. This barbarism — which belongs neither to Islam nor to the Arab world — recalls the sacrificial practices of voodoo and other such cults.

The Armed Islamic Group decided to launch its campaign of human sacrifice during Ramadan, the Islamic holy month dedicated to self-purification. Obviously, the assassination of innocent people cannot be considered a purifying, nor does it correspond to any tenet of the Islamic religion.

In the context of the irrational Algerian war, the ritual of systematically murdering defenseless people in their beds is attributable more to the madness of men than to the essence of Islam.

Jury made right decision

Feb. 12 -- The New York Times, on Simpson punitive damages:

The $25 million punitive damages award against O.J. Simpson is high, but it is commensurate with the crime. It also reflects the jury's sensible desire to make it hard for Mr. Simpson to get rich again from scandal-peddling publications and trash television. Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has the right to reduce the amount of the awards, but that would be a disservice to a jury that made a reasonable judgment about the defendant and the culture of celebrity. ...

But the country is left without an explicit strategy for the future. ...

Ecuador has a short breathing spell until it constitutionally elects a new president. It needs leadership that can make the country level with reality. ...

Ecuador in disarray

Feb. 12 -- The Washington Post, on political situation in Ecuador:

Ecuador's tribulations would be funny if they weren't so sad. Here is a country with profound economic and social strains that finds itself distracted by political carnival and slow to focus on its woes.

The latest episode has seen massive street protests against a personally erratic but reformist and corrupt president who calls himself "El Loco," his ouster by legislative trickery, a three-cornered struggle for the presidency that isn't over yet, and an army-sponsored settlement of the presidential issue that bows to constitutionality but does not address the sacrifice and discipline that the country's economic crisis mandates.

Ecuador's military command has won praise for staying on the sidelines. ... The ousted president ... particularly tested the army's institutional restraint.

Clinton still wavering

Feb. 7 -- The Monitor, McAllen, Texas, on using budget to push reform:

Many people have said that once Bill Clinton no longer had to run for president, his true colors would show through. The first budget proposal of his second term proves that Clinton still wants to be all things to all people.

The president's proposed spending plan features many of the tax cuts he promised during his re-election campaign, including a $500 tax credit for parents of young children and another for college expenses. At the same time he wants to pump more money into government programs, satisfying the liberals who insist on more and more government involvement in our lives. ...

Clinton plans to pay for these tax cuts and programs by trimming Medicaid payments and corporate tax breaks. In addition, his $1.69 trillion budget proposal for fiscal year 1998 carries a $125.6 billion shortfall, up from a $107.5 billion deficit in the current year.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Top 10 headlines for b-ball

Ben Brown
Wheaton, Illinois

I admire our basketball team. They work hard and stay positive despite a poor record. What bugs me about this year is the headlines after the games — they're all the same: "Men's team shows improvement despite __ point loss to __." Last week's game against New Mexico gave me a chance to liven up the season by creating the top 10 headlines for BYU men's basketball:

10. Coach still positive: "Look at the bright side, we've shattered many records this year."

9. Men's team steals offensive strategy from BYU tuberculosis immunizations: A long wait for a single shot.

8. BYU leads WAC in turnovers; exceeded only by turnover rate of its coaches.

7. Men's team loses game at buzzer — the opening one.

6. In a desperate attempt to improve shooting percentage, coach Tony Ingle takes team to see "Star Wars," then has them practice free throws blindfolded.

5. BYU guard leads team in assists — to the other team.

4. Chris Burgess transfers to an all Catholic school: "I can't handle the responsibility of representing the nine other Mormons who attend Duke."

3. BYU plans to rebound after tough loss — they had only two last game.

2. Football walk-on Derik Stevenson added despite facing charges for illegally discharging a firearm. Coach claims "He'll help us get off more shots."

1. Bryon Ruffner sets team record in steals with 40,000.

Players have character

Sid Sandberg
Provo

Jeff Campbell, Grant Berges, Justin Weidauer, Jarkko Ahlbom, Lance Archibald, David Anderson, Matt Montague, Eric Nielsen, Scott Sonnenberg, Nick Taggart, Michael Vranes, Michael Tompson, Robbie Yates, Tyrone Brown and John Moala are men of courage, men of true character who do not know the word "quit."

No matter what others have done, no matter how difficult their challenges, no matter how bleak their prospects, they come to every contest prepared and determined to succeed. Here are sons every father and mother can be proud of.

The insensitive and thoughtless have their license to ridicule, but the good-hearted and kind consider the source. Meanness can be forgiven, even if not understood.

Week after week, these men who have been strengthened by difficulty and hardened by adversity are preparing to overcome any obstacle they will face on this earth. They give all they have to give. No group of athletes, in my experience, has ever been more deserving of admiration, respect and appreciation.

Vacate the seats

Melissa Leilani Larson
Provo

This past Saturday afternoon, I waited in line for nearly two hours in hopes of getting into the International Cinema's 1 p.m. screening of "Emma." I arrived at noon, a little dismayed to see that a huge line had formed since 11 a.m. that morning, but I stuck out the wait since I am required to view the film for a class assignment, and was confident I would make it in.

The first film of the day began late, so everyone waited an additional hour in line. At last the line began to move, but it stopped just as my friends and I were only 25 or 30 people back.

We found out the movie was full because 90 people who had watched the 11 a.m. screening of "Persuasion" had stayed to see "Emma" as well. If the 90 people who had seen "Persuasion" would have left after the film's conclusion, the 75 waiting people would have easily been admitted to "Emma."

My question is this: Why, when the Jane Austen films are obviously popular, are students allowed to pay for one show and remain for all the others? What about the people waiting in line after "Emma" to see "Sense and Sensibility?" Will they be turned away if all 300 of those attending "Emma" decided to stay for the next film?

I have no problem with the theater being full of people who came before me and were in line before me. But something is wrong if they were in the theater first and simply decided to remain, especially if they should be able to guess how in demand seats are for the next show. Perhaps the faculty in charge of the cinema could draft a policy to curb this practice, at least concerning films expected to draw a high attendance.

Dilbert cartoon offensive

Jason Moore
Orem

I was surprised to see the Dilbert comic in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Universe. Although not blatant, the point of the comic is evident. The co-worker gave her boss "the finger." I don't know if you realized this, but I hope that you watch carefully for such things in the future. I was unhappy to see it in the paper.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Viewpoint

Show love on Valentine's Day

Who would miss the opportunity to show someone else they love them? Apparently, there are many students who wouldn't care much if we got rid of Valentine's Day.

While discussing Valentine's Day with a group of students, a common remark was, "It is just a dumb marketing ploy."

As if a secret group of business people a long time ago got together and said, "Hey, we could really make a killing if we make Feb. 14 a day where people could show their loved ones that they care for them. Just imagine how much candy, cards and roses we could sell!"

Merchandisers may have exploited the holiday, but so what? What holiday haven't they exploited?

Janet Halling offered this remark for the Daily Universe: "Why should my husband have only one day of the year to show me he loves me? He should do it every day of the year."

Halling and her husband just ignore Valentine's Day altogether.

I have to wonder about this mentality. I suppose later in life people like this will be telling their children, "No, Junior, I know all the other kids have birthdays, but we treat you special every day of the year. Oh, and we will not be having Thanksgiving dinner this year because we think you should be thankful for what you have all the time."

Should we not celebrate Christmas and Easter because we should be thinking about those things year round?

Brook Hollingsworth said she has had roommates who get real depressed when the guy they like doesn't get them anything for Valentine's Day. She said, "Whatever happened to the idea that everyone gives their friends valentines, like in elementary school. Valentine's Day should be a happy day. My mom sends me a valentine every year."

Brad Mainor
The Daily Universe

Louise Arbon said, "I think those who don't like Valentine's Day have a problem. It's selfish. They should look in their heart and see what they believe about love. Is it to get or to give?"

Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate your love for another; it's that simple. It doesn't have to be a day where the boy has to scramble and spend his hard earned college money for the girl.

If anyone has a negative attitude towards Valentine's Day, try doing something anonymously for someone else you love (not necessarily romantically) this Friday.

If your attitude changes about Valentine's Day then you have caught the idea, if it doesn't change—keep trying.

Mainor is a senior from Las Vegas majoring in communication studies.

Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoye
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

Theater group tries to teach Hispanic literature, theater

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The first Spanish-speaking theatrical group in Utah, GRETA, performed "Las Danzas de la Muerte," or "The Dances of Death," Friday in the Knight Mangum Building.

GRETA, an acronym for Grupo Experimental de Teatro Americas, is an independent theater company with 25 actors and actresses, said Alejandro Laguna, GRETA's director. Most of the cast members are from Salt Lake City but some are from Ecuador and Peru. They joined together to "teach people to know theater," Alejandro said.

"We expect to have more experience until we are recognized by all people," said Beatriz Laguna, who plays the role of Death in the play.

GRETA performs at universities to teach students to appreciate Hispanic literature and theater, Alejandro said.

They were invited to perform at BYU by Sigma Delta Pi, said Tom Wilson, president of Sigma Delta Pi. Although this is the first time GRETA has performed at BYU, they plan to return for future productions, he said.

GRETA has performed at the University of Utah and will hit Weber State University, Utah State University and Salt Lake Community College in the next few weeks, Alejandro said. The theatrical group is scheduled to perform in Salt Lake City's cathedral for the Catholic bishop, he said, and will also make appearances in Las Vegas and California.

GRETA is working with the University of Utah to produce two plays, Alejandro said. One features the difficult cultural adjustments for Hispanics who immigrate to the United States, and the other will dramatize the battle of Puebla.

GRETA's play, "Danzas de la Muerte," explores perspectives of death in Spanish poetry from medieval to modern times, using such poets as Pablo Neruda. Though the play sounds deathly somber, it is actually a farce, taken from Miguel Sabido's compilations.

Death is personified as an all-powerful woman who shows no mercy. Her death-hold affects everyone, from the king to a simple poet. All of the scenes portray Death with certain characters, who are all taken away with her.

This play shows "the importance about death and life," Cabello said. "The way you are living depends on how you face death."

GRETA is "making a base for what is coming," Beatriz said. The group wants to prove that Hispanics can act, she said.

GRETA is having auditions for cast members Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mexican Civil Center in Salt Lake City for anyone interested, Alejandro said.

Police offer safety tips, send caution to local runners

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Many students are attracted by the benefits of a brisk walk or run, and local authorities have safety tips for those who participate in the exercise.

A good break, time to think, health, and social interaction are among the many benefits students derive from walking and running.

"It's a fun exercise," said Ricky Burton, a senior chemical engineering major from Salt Lake City.

"Instead of lifting weights or doing something stationary, you get to have a change of scenery. Not only that, but I can take a different route every time I go."

Running also gives students a chance to think and plan their day.

"I sort out what I'm doing for the day," said Rebekah Vest, a sophomore zoology major from Arvada, Colo. "Or, if it's at night, I think about what's happened during the day and plan tomorrow."

"If I don't go running," said Vest, "I spend half the night stressing and worrying about things instead of doing them."

Of course, there are also health benefits.

Vest said she feels better about herself after she has been running. She said she feels prettier and has more energy.

"Even if there's no 'real' difference," Vest said, "I feel better in my mind."

Some students like social interaction when they exercise.

"When I walk by myself, I like to think," said Tricia Griffiths, a senior English major from Sandy. "When I walk with others, we can get to know each other better."

Vest recommends the exercise to others. "If you can't run, walk," she said.

As students set out for their exercise routines, they are asked by local authorities to be safety-conscious.

"Be safety-minded all the time," warned Lieutenant Dave Bolda of the Provo City Police Department.

Bolda said he thinks there is almost a complacency in Provo regarding safety, because it is a low crime area.

"Nonetheless," he said, "things happen here."

Officer Wayne Beck of the University Police said one key safety point is a runner's attitude.

"It's your attitude on how you carry yourself," Beck said. "You want to be alert and aware without looking paranoid."

He explained that runners should look around themselves and be alert, rather than just look at the ground or at the sky.

Beck said being alert is different from looking scared.

"Confidence," he said, "is being aware and taking logical precautions."

Bolda recommended staying with a group when exercising.

"Never walk, jog, or bike alone," said Bolda. "There is safety in numbers."

Another suggestion is to change routines.

"Vary your routine because there are people who watch," said Beck.

He suggested varying the time of day and the route taken.

Another idea, he said, is to take one route three days a week and a different route two days a week. Runners can alternate which days of the week each route is taken.

Beck also recommends not wearing a headset while running.

"Your ears can save your life," he said. Headsets, he explained, make it difficult to hear what is going on around oneself.

"Another key thing," said Beck, "is that they [runners] should have somebody at home that knows when they leave, where they are going, and when they will be back."

Beck pointed out how easy it would be for someone to go running early in the morning and for his or her roommates to think the person was in class.

If something happened to the runner, they may not be missed until later that night.

"Leave a note," Beck said.

Bolda said that if someone is going to run in the dark, they should wear light or reflective clothing.

"Carry a flashlight," he added.

Bolda also said it's important to walk facing traffic and to stay on the sidewalks as much as possible.

A press release from the Provo City Police Department gave a few more tips:

"Simple things such as reporting broken street lights and using extra caution on the icy roads can save lives.

"Roads are slick. Shoes and tires alike skid easily, sliding their owners into a potentially fatal collision.

"Each year, 8,000 pedestrians die in motor vehicle accidents.

"The majority of Provo pedestrian accidents occur because drivers do not yield to pedestrians using the crosswalk or one driver stops and another does not.

"'Always look both ways,' is a favorite saying of mothers. Even when pedestrians have the right of way, drivers may not see them until it is too late."

The press release said more than 40,000 people die and millions are injured every year due to unsafe pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers.

'Clichades' grounds players to reality

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

"Clichades," a game distributed by R & R Fun Factory, is promoted by its creators as a tool that enhances mutual respect for oneself and for others.

Wayne Rice and Merlin Ross, president and vice president of R & R Fun Factory in Orem, said they originally developed the game for fun, but later realized the effect it had on people.

"It's taken us a couple years to discover what it's all about," Ross said.

"I look at the game like a piece of candy with some medicine in the middle of it," Rice said. "If you tell people there's medicine in it, they're not going to buy it. But it's an important element."

The object of "Clichades" is to get others to guess cliches that are printed on cards. Verbal clues and gestures are allowed, but key words cannot be used. Game rules are flexible, and players are allowed to add rules of their own.

Rice and Ross promote "Clichades" as "a ritzy new game that has been carefully fashioned to be a fun tool in helping youth — and us wildly seasoned adults — learn to foster more mutual respect in our lives ... The effect is that you feel better about yourself and respect others more sincerely."

"Clichades," its creators claim, helps players understand themselves.

After going through a difficult time in his life, Ross said the game helped him to "pull out of it."

Ross said the game helps people deal with their feelings. "The cliches tie into physical things you can actually understand," he said.

"It pulls your mind into reality," Ross said. "When we have tough experiences, we have a tendency to drift out of reality."

"The sky's the limit" is a cliche Ross used to demonstrate his idea. He said the phrase brings a picture to mind, and the picture is easier to visualize than if someone had simply said, "You can do anything."

Other cliches used in the game include, "Can't see for the forest for the trees," "Smelling a rat," "The whole nine yards," "Reading between the lines" and "Coming out of the closet."

"These cliches are hidden away in our subconscious mind," Rice said. He explained cliches have been around for years and people are familiar with them.

Rice and Ross also promote the game as a way to improve mutual respect for others.

"People aren't 'it's,'" Ross said. He said as people attempt to communicate with each other, they learn to respect one another.

Rice said the game is not meant to be competitive. "To me, competition is putting someone down to say you're better," he said. The game, Rice said, is for "people who enjoy people."

Rice and Ross took three years to gather the collection of cliches used in the game. They said they looked at books in the BYU library, listened to radio announcers and watched "Wheel of Fortune."

"There are tens of thousands of them (cliches)," Ross said.

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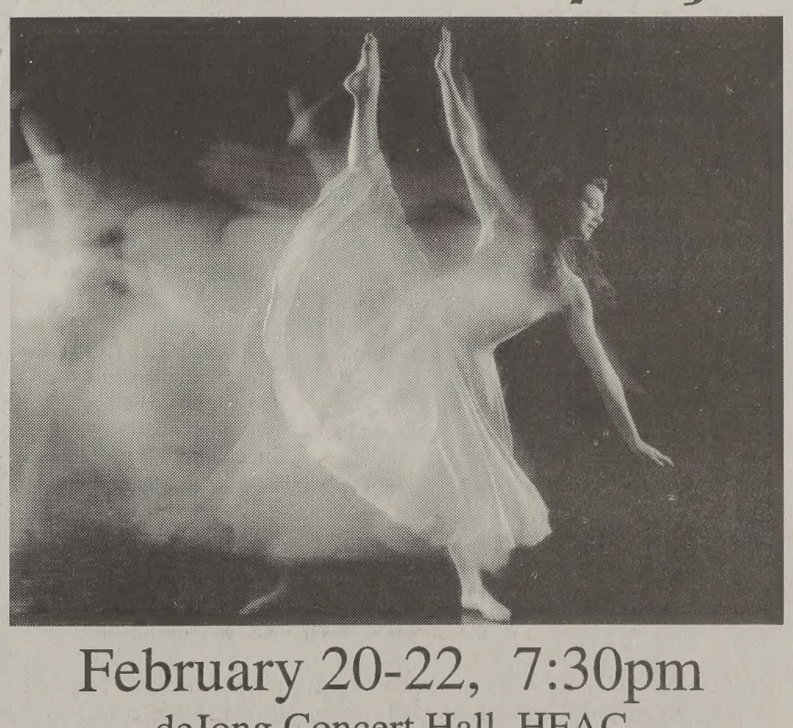

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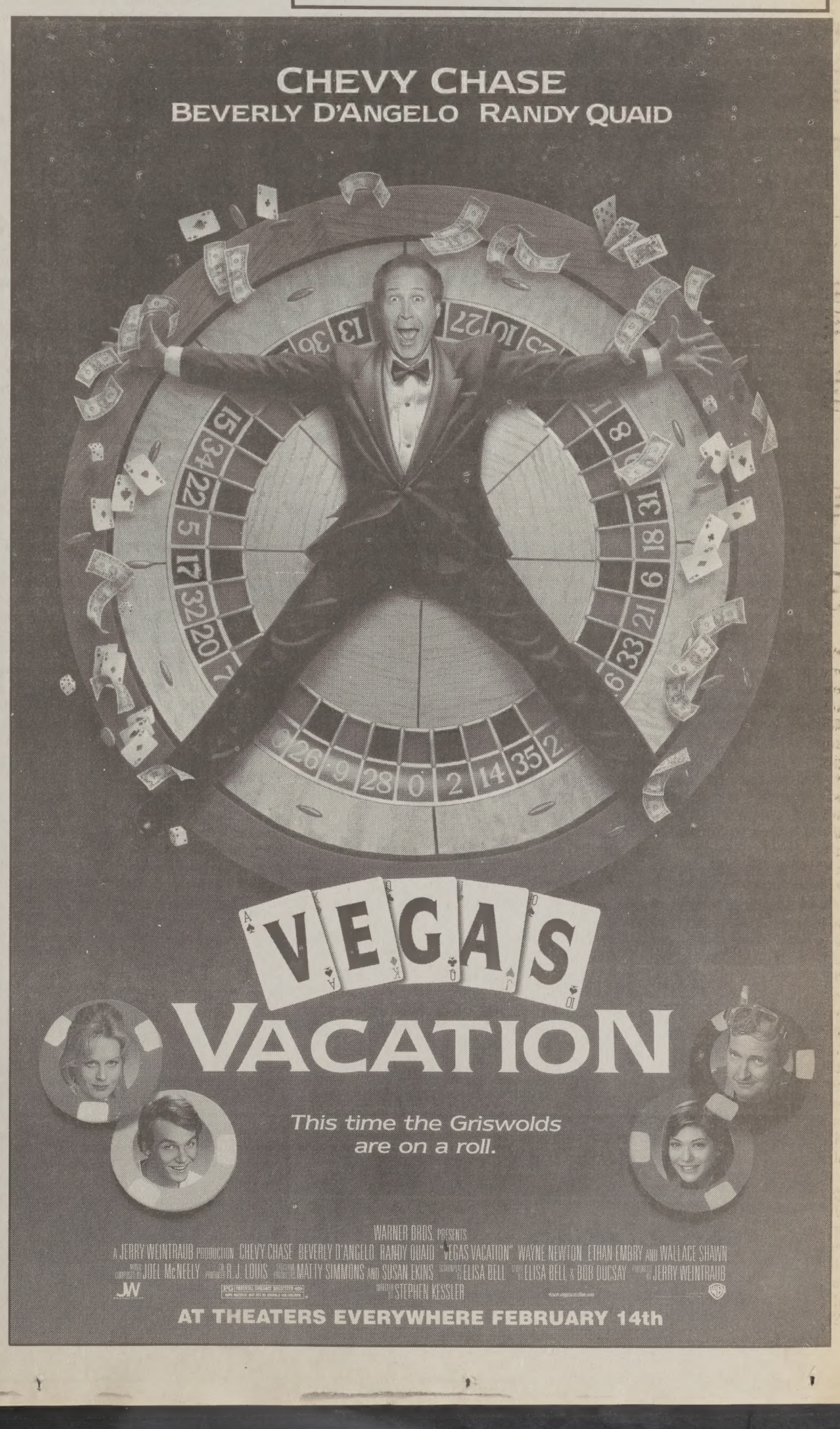
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Sports Editor: Scott Tittrington
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Cougars looking to 'step up' vs. Frogs

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

What is next in store for men's basketball?

It seemed like the rest of their world came crashing down Sunday when word broke that Justin Weidauer would miss the rest of the season due to a dislocated left foot.

The impact upon receiving the news reached apocalyptic proportions for coach and player alike.

"I'm devastated and in a fog," said interim head coach Tony Ingle. "What in the world are we going to do without Justin?"

Weidauer's injury occurred in the first half against Wyoming with 6:20 to play. While positioning himself under the basket against an opposing player, he came down hard on his left foot, grimaced with pain and fled immediately to the locker room for medical attention. He made it back partway through the second half but played with a noticeable limp.

"It didn't dawn on me that it would be that bad until I saw Justin hobbling," said point guard Matt Montague.

It might get worse.

The Cougars find themselves at home tonight in a rematch with Texas Christian University. In their previous meeting, the Horned Frogs buried them, 101-61, in Fort Worth, Texas, with an aggressive game plan that had one objective: beat the opponent by as many points as possible.

"TCU traps real hard and they attack like piranhas," Ingle said.

Weidauer's absence won't change their attacking style and the Cougars know it. They also know they'll be fighting with their backs against the wall just to survive tonight's contest.

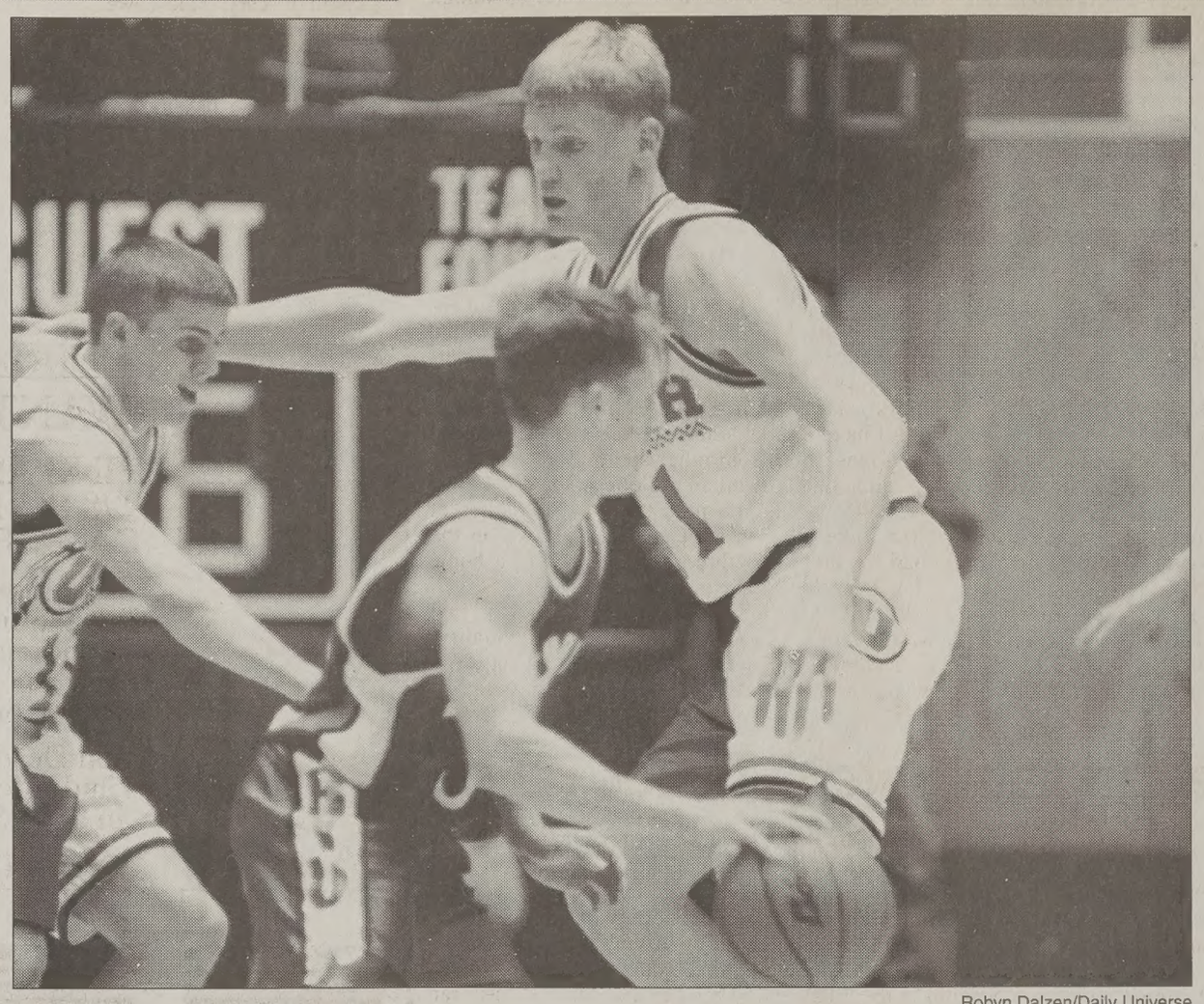
"Everybody's got to step up this week," Montague said.

Looking to get more action with the injury to Weidauer will be freshman walk-on John Moala. Moala, the obvious Marriott Center crowd favorite, will be asked to wreak havoc for opposing big men. At 6'7", 300 pounds, he is the one imposing figure on a Cougar team that lacks size.

Ingle's gang looked much improved in Saturday's game against Wyoming, hitting on 42 percent of their field goal attempts. Jeff Campbell had a strong game that night, leading the team with 24 points and showing no signs of an ailing back which forced him to miss the previous meeting with TCU.

The Cougars will need another strong performance from Campbell tonight.

They'll also need to hold firm the gates against a TCU team that, in all actuality, might turn out to be the Four Horseman — Billy Tubbs style.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

GET OUT OF MY WAY: BYU point guard Matt Montague looks to make something happen in last week's game against the University of Utah. The Cougars face TCU tonight at the Marriott Center.

Women's soccer signs 3 recruits for '97 season

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's soccer team signed three highly sought-after recruits this week who are expected to have an immediate impact on the team this fall.

They are Sara Reading of Plano, Texas, Kim Lowe of Danville, Calif. and Stacy Reynolds of Salt Lake City.

Reading, a midfielder/forward, was heavily recruited by such schools as Texas A&M, the University of Utah, Florida State University and Southern Methodist University before committing to BYU. "I'm extremely excited to play at BYU," said Reading.

A senior at Plano Senior High School, Reading has played on the North Texas Olympic Development team, which beat several college teams in exhibition. She also was selected as a member of the Region 3 Olympic Development team pool.

There were several reasons Reading chose BYU over other schools. She said she liked the strength of BYU's soccer program as well as the team members she met on her official visit.

As for obstacles she anticipates, she said she will have to adjust to playing with her new teammates. "I will have to get to know how the other girls on the team play," said Reading, who has played with her current club for several years.

Lowe attends San Ramon Valley High School and chose BYU over the University of Colorado. "I've always wanted to go [to BYU]," said Lowe, who said the church atmosphere helped to make her decision.

Lowe attended a soccer camp at BYU her sophomore year of high school, where she was first noticed by the BYU coaches

Lowe has also played in the Olympic Development program which is used as a state-by-state training ground for the U.S. national team. She said the program taught her more about soccer and gave her a chance to see a higher level of competition.

As for the transition to Division I

RECRUITS ▸ *page 7*

Malone leads Jazz in season high 120 over Sacramento King's 98

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

Karl Malone scored 14 of his 30 points in the third quarter to lead the Utah Jazz over the Kings 120-98 Tuesday in Sacramento.

In their first game after the All-Star break, the Jazz scored a season high 120 points. They outscored the Kings 90-68 in the final three quarters. After one quarter, the score was 30-30, but only because the Kings were able to put together a 13-6 run at the end of the frame. The Jazz then put together a run of 27-10 in the second quarter to give them the lead for good.

With runs of 11-2 and another 27-10 in the third quarter, the game was over before the fourth even began. Malone had scored all of his 30 points in the first three quarters and sat out the fourth. The Jazz shot 60 percent from the field for the game.

John Stockton added 16 points and 16 assists in the Jazz victory, which put them one game behind the Los Angeles Lakers for the best record in the Western Conference. The Jazz currently have a one and a half game lead over second place Houston in the Midwest Division. The Jazz will face the Trailblazers tonight in Portland.

In a related story, the San Francisco Examiner reported Tuesday that the Golden State Warriors have put forward Chris Mullin "on the block." The Jazz have reportedly offered the Warriors' forward a future draft pick for the one-time All-Star. Warrior management also said that "a deal involving Adam Keefe and a draft pick may get the ball rolling."

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...d you know that BYU has a hockey team?

...een a die-hard sports fan all my life. In ...hool, if I wasn't playing a sport, I was ...ng one on television. I collected sports ... read sports magazines and I even stayed ...atch SportsCenter every night.

...prided myself on my sports knowledge. ...his reason I am embarrassed to say that ...st recently, I didn't know BYU had an ice ... team.

... so it's not an official school team, but it ...prised almost entirely of BYU students. ...am plays under the name of the Provo ... and competes with other major universi... ...ch as Utah State, Weber State, and ...do.

...act that I didn't know about the IceCats ...ne to believe many other BYU students ... in a similar state of ignorance.

...ense of my own ignorance, I spent most of ...native years in St. George, where the only ...ver saw was in my freezer. My freshman ... BYU was the first chance I had to go ice ... It was also the first time I watched a live ... game.

...rst reaction to hockey was, "Can they do ... Time after time I saw players smashing ...pponents into walls, hooking them from ... with their sticks and knocking them to the ...very opportunity. I kept waiting for the ... to blow, but it rarely did.

"Man, this is a rough sport," I told myself.

Although I've come a long way since my first hockey game, I still have a lot to learn about the sport. And I'll venture to say I'm not the only one.

I know a lot of avid sports fans who could rattle off the starting lineup for nearly every team in the National Basketball Association, but would be hard pressed to name five current players for any team in the National Hockey League. Why is that?

Guest Column by

Clint Lowry

Universe Sports Writer

Perhaps I'm letting geocentric biases come through, but it seems like most kids grow up knowing all about football, baseball, basketball and soccer; but not hockey. Granted, there are places — and not just in Canada — where hockey is quite popular. But, possibly due to lack of facilities, it just hasn't caught on that much here in the West.

As a kid, hockey on television never appealed to me, but I never thought about why. It makes sense though. Since I never had the opportunity to play the sport and consequently knew nothing about it, I didn't find it interesting to watch on TV.

Now that I've been to a few hockey games and have become somewhat familiar with the rules, I'm hooked. Since I began attending the IceCats' games, I've taken friends along, both male and female, who likewise knew little to nothing about hockey. Every one thoroughly enjoyed watching the games.

Football and basketball are, and probably always will be, the top spectator sports at BYU. Even in a season where wins are as scarce as student parking spaces, the basketball team still draws a larger crowd than every sport but football. I have no problem with that. I do not want to draw fans away from other sports, but to encourage them to expand their athletic horizons.

The Provo IceCats play their home games at Utah Lake State Park. The 'Cats will be on the road for their next three games, but return home Mar. 1 for their season finale.

Whether you're already a hockey fan or just want some cheap (inexpensive, not low-quality) entertainment, come and support the IceCats. You may be surprised at what you've been missing.

RECRUITS *from page 6*

soccer, Lowe is nervous and excited. "It's kind of scary," said Lowe.

Jennifer Rockwood, head coach of the women's soccer team, began following Reading and Lowe when they were sophomores in high school. She said they are both strong players, and is excited about adding them to the team.

Reynolds attends Granite High School, and had narrowed her choices to BYU and the University of Pittsburgh. She mailed her signed letter of intent to play for BYU on Tuesday.

Reynolds is anticipating two differences between her current level of play and Division I. "The competition will be a little tougher and the expectations are tougher too," said Reynolds.

Michelle Jensen, a sophomore on the women's soccer team, has played with Reynolds and met Lowe and Reading. Jensen said she is looking forward to playing with the new recruits. "They bring more intensity to the team," said Jensen.

...elle admits ...sing $40,000 ...n sports bets

Associated Press

...EVELAND — Albert Belle ... he recently lost as much as ...000 gambling on pro foot... and college basketball ...s, a lawyer who questioned ... baseball star said ...nesday.

...le, who joined the Chicago ...e Sox from the Cleveland ...ns last fall, made the state... under oath Tuesday while ...ering questions for a depo...n regarding his confronta... with Halloween pranksters, ...ney Richard Lillie said.

...lie said he pursued gam...g questions about Belle to ...k the player's credibility. In ...ears with the Indians, Belle ... suspended five times and ...ved the largest fine in base... history — $50,000 for ...ing a television reporter at ...995 World Series.

... New York, Rich Levin, a ...esman for major league ...ball, said officials had just ...d of the Belle deposition.

...here's a rule on the books ...t betting on baseball," ...n said. "It is the only rule ...e books."

...seball regulations prohibit a ...er from betting on a major ...e games. A violation could ...n suspension for one year or ...ife if a bet concerns the ...er's own team.

...1991, Philadelphia outfield... ...enny Dykstra was placed on ...ation for one year by then-...missioner Fay Vincent after ...fying about taking part in ...-stakes poker games.

...n Schueler, senior vice pres... ... of baseball operations for ... White Sox, declined com...t today from the team's ...g training post in Sarasota,

...e do not have any informa... ...at this time, so we are not in ...position to comment," ...eler said.

...lie said Belle also testified ...ade wagers among friends ...olf and that he has paid off ...gambling debts with money ...rs.

... Plain Dealer said Belle's ...er, Jose Feliciano, advised ...lient to not answer Lillie's ...tions about the money ...rs and about whether Belle ... gambled on baseball or ...d bets with a bookie.

...iciano said Belle did not ...ole on baseball.

...te Rose, the career hits ...er, was suspended from ...ball in 1989 for gambling. ... insisted he bet on other ...s but not on baseball.

...lie represents a teen-age boy ...se guardian, Sandra Abdul-...zaaq of Cleveland Heights, ...ms Belle injured the boy ...n chasing him in his truck ...ct. 31, 1995. The suit seeks ...,000 in damages.

Figure skater Harding abducted outside home

Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Figure skater Tonya Harding says she was abducted outside her home Wednesday and escaped without serious injuries when she drove her pickup truck into a tree and fled.

"This guy just hijacked her," said Damon Coates, a spokesman for the Clackamas County sheriff's office.

Harding said a "bushy haired" man abducted her early Wednesday outside her Oak Grove home and forced her to drive him to Mulino, about 30 minutes away.

She said the assailant might have pressed a knife against her cheek, but she didn't get a good enough look to know if he carried a weapon.

Coates said Harding received minor injuries when her assailant slapped her, but she was not sexually assaulted.

The skater said she escaped by driving her pickup into a tree along a country road, then running into the woods. She hid in the brush and, when her assailant ran past, ran back to her truck and drove into town.

Harding's agent, David Hans Schmidt, said from Phoenix that she was up most of the night assisting investigators.

"Tonya's resting safely," he said.

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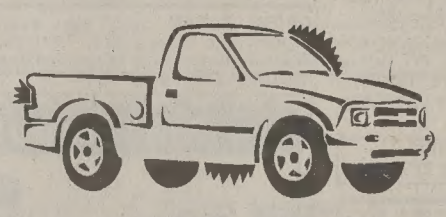

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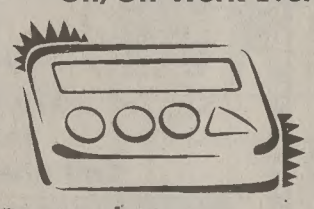

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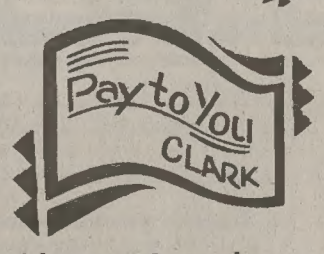

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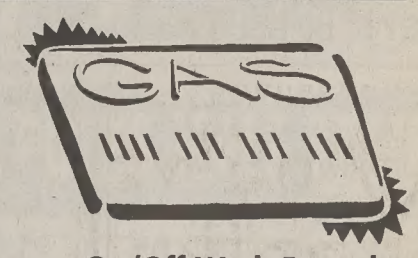

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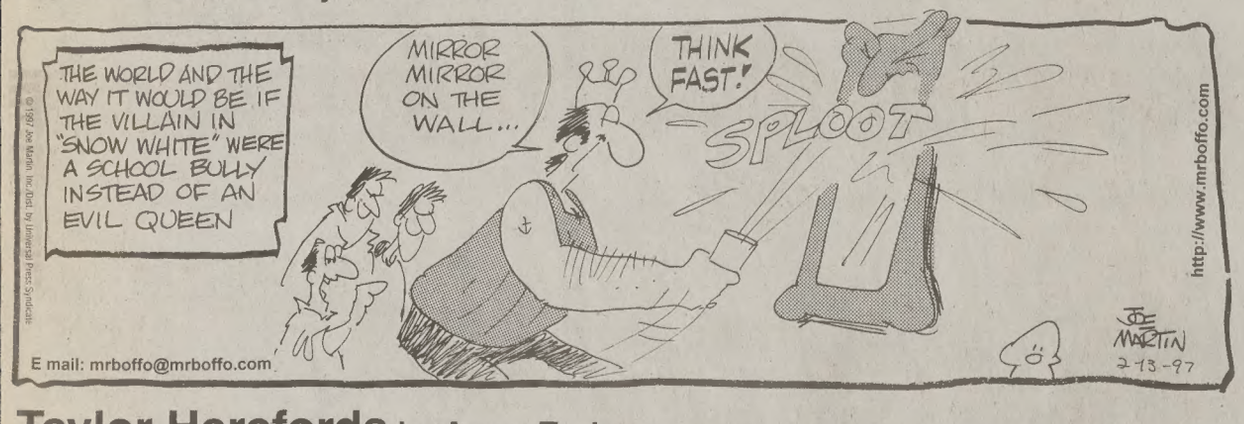
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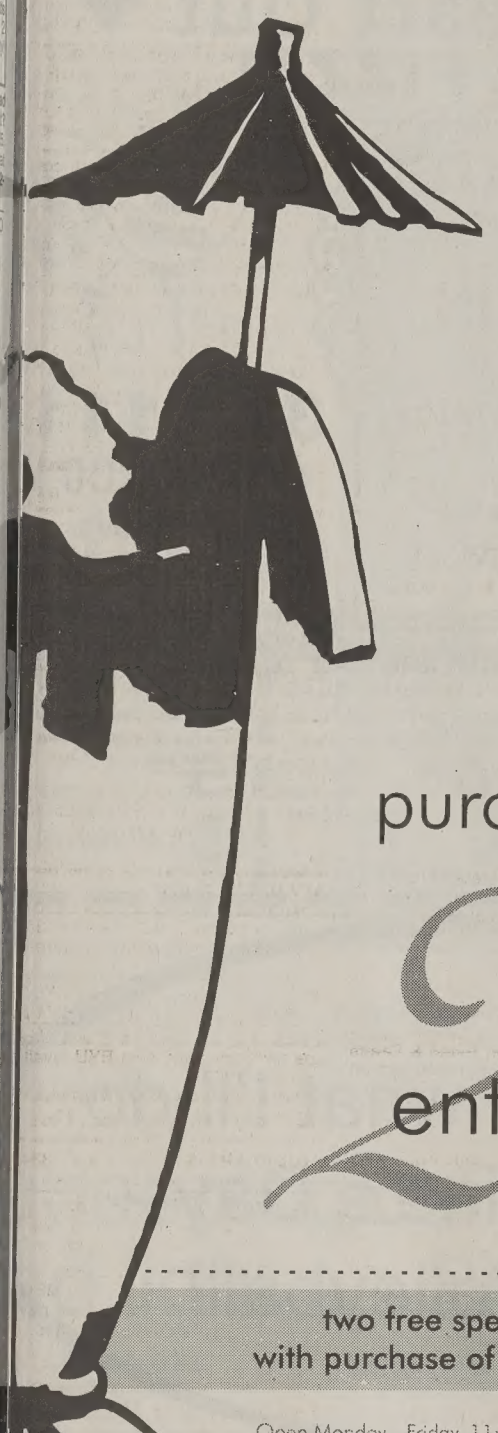

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Quayle visits Provo

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

It didn't look anything like an church picnic, the way the Utah County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner has been described in the past.

With former Vice-President Dan Quayle as the key-note speaker, and performances by Marie Osmond-Blosil and New York City concert pianist, Hyperian Knight, the Utah County Republicans hoped to make the Lincoln Day Dinner a first class event.

Quayle focused on family values, competition in education and reform of the judicial system in his key-note speech Wednesday night at the Provo Park Hotel.

"The most important thing we can address to increase our competitiveness is education," he said.

Quayle criticized President Clinton for trying to rule over local education from Washington; and he said he favors increased competition in education because it puts children first.

Speaking about the responsibility of a president to appoint Supreme Court justices, Quayle said the president should "appoint Supreme Court justices who will interpret the law, not make the law."

He also suggested a fifteen-year limit for Supreme Court justices, saying, "I don't believe anyone should have a life-time appointment."

With Republican efforts to downsize the government, Quayle said it is important that citizens become more involved in their communities.

"Maybe we ought to take the time to think about what we can do for the community," he said.

There are many things Quayle said he misses, now that he is not the Vice-President.

"I miss working with George Bush, one of the most honorable, descent men I know," he said.

Quayle admitted that now that he is out of office, he even watches Jay Leno and David Letterman, two of his most vocal critics.

"I have to admit, I like them now. Because now they're making fun of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," Quayle said.

Chechnya *from page 1*

Just a few foreign dignitaries attended, a sign that Maskhadov's small, mostly Muslim republic is a long way from being recognized as an independent country.

Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer, led rebel forces in a victorious war against the Russians, then negotiated a peace agreement last August providing for the pullout of defeated Russian troops.

He became prime minister in the separatist government and won a landslide victory in the Jan. 27 presidential elections.

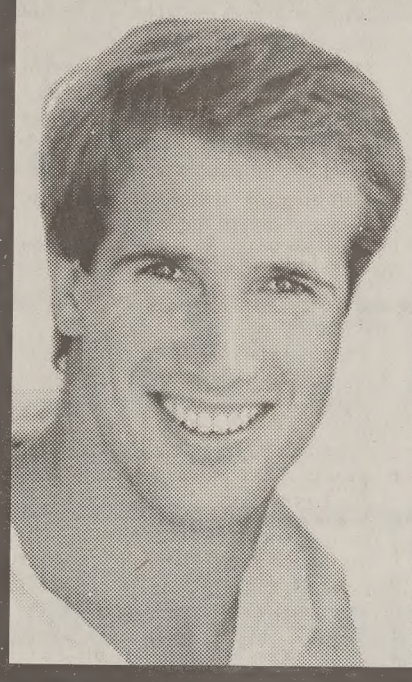
His hands cupped in prayer, Maskhadov took the oath of office wearing a suit and a Chechen lamb-swool hat. A copy of the Koran, the Muslim holy book, lay nearby.

Russia has recognized Maskhadov's victory, and President Boris Yeltsin sent national security chief Ivan Rybkin to the swearing-in. But the fundamental dispute over Chechnya's political status hung over the proceedings.

Moscow insists Chechnya must remain part of Russia, while Chechen leaders consider their tiny region already independent and have been running their own affairs for months.

Russia fears Chechnya will become an Islamic state that discriminates against its ethnic Russians.

"No Worries"



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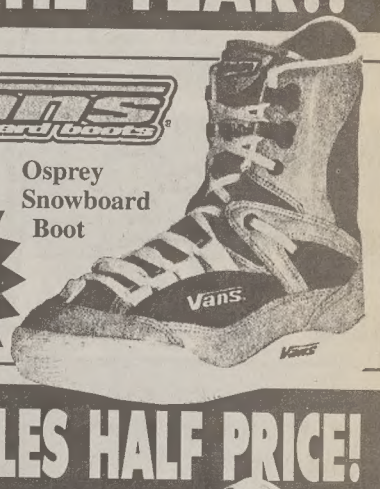

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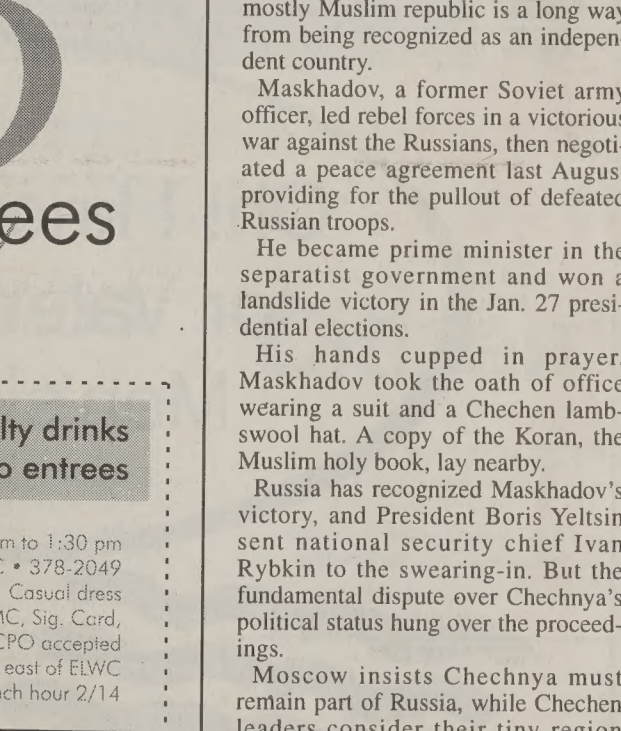
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0102



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ACROSS

1 ...ker, in sign ...guage
6 ...nksgiving ...n
11 ...gagement ...itone in ...baud's ...rouf"
15 ...t or second, ...
20 ...bituates
21 ...n 63-Across, ...me of this ...zzle
22 ...6-Down
23 ...tiera
24 ...nlander book
25 ...ghbor of ...anda
26 ...ston suburb
27 ...44
28 ...ng-ho
29 ...ult of a firing
34 Corporate hotshot
36 Patriot of 1776
37 Common game show consolation prize
42 Meanie
43 Out of town
44 "Fantasy Island" prop
45 SE Mexican state
49 Words of Caesar
51 Senseless state
53 "All I gotta do —— naturally" (Beatles lyric)
57 "The Jeffersons" co-star
62 It's often picked up in bars
63 See 16-Across
64 The Continent
65 Sonnies
66 City on Guanabara Bay
67 Made up (for)
68 Windy City sights
69 Door word

DOWN

1 Results of some handshakes
2 Peace Nobelist Root
3 Fell precipitately
4 Cry harshly
5 "... and make it snappy!"
6 With 18-Across, a two-time Oscar winner
7 Bucknell footballers
8 Lover in Dryden's "All for Love"
9 Izmir resident
10 Cherry or apple
11 Lecherous look
12 Psychic's claim
14 Not so spicy
17 Harry James's "—— the Craziest Dream"
20 Triangle part: Abbr.
24 Borden weapon
25 Cry of victory
27 Half a dance
28 Flag down a cab
29 Colleague of Claudia and Naomi
30 Lucy's husband
31 Tons
32 Nintendo rival
33 Mint or sage
35 1860's insignia
38 Shade of green
39 Have bills
40 Turner of note
41 Daily since 1851, briefly
46 Minor accident result
47 Searched thoroughly
48 Medical suffix
50 Soyuz launcher
52 Fish
54 Waker-upper
55 Whoopi, in "The Color Purple"
56 Holyfield beat him, 11/9/96
57 Close
58 Submarine
59 Venerable English institution
60 Become better
61 Machiavellian concerns
62 Leaves at 4:00?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P			D	E	P	P			P	A	N	T	Y	
O	K		O	W	E	R			A	L	O	H	A	
M	A	Y	J	O	S	E			G	E	T	U	P	
E	Y	D	O	K	E	Y			E	X	A	M		
R	A	S			T	O	M	S		T	B	S		
S	K		G	I	A	N	T		P	A	S	O		
		D	A	N	S		F	I	L	L	U	P		
F	A	U	L	T		R	U	D	O	L	P	H		
O	G	O	O		B	A	J	A						
R	O		S	C	I	F	I		P	R	O	F		
G		S	H	A	G			F	R	E	R	E		
E	R	A		N	E	V	E	R	E	V	E	R		
T	O	N		A	Y	E	A	Y	E	S	I	R		
I	S	E		P	E	N	S		N	U	D	E		
T	E	R		E	D	D	Y			P	A	T		

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Family loves new home

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Judy Isaacson and her four children will move into their own home for the first time in five years. They were chosen as this year's Habitat for Humanity family.

The family will move into their new house in two weeks. "I've wanted my own house for many years, but I never thought I'd get one," Isaacson said.

But then she got a phone call that changed her life.

"When she told me I'd gotten it, I just started bawling," Isaacson said.

The Isaacsons have been living at Judy's mother's house for the five years since her husband died. Before that, Judy and her husband lived with his mother. When her husband died, her mother-in-law had to sell the house and they were given 30 days to find another place to live.

The years at Isaacson's mother's house have been a challenge for the family.

"We've made it through and helped her out by planting her garden and other things," Isaacson said. "But it's hard to make up for the fact that when you walk in, there's nine bodies on the floor."

The new home at 1756 N. 277 West, Provo, was the seventh built by Habitat for Humanity, whose goal is to offer inexpensive housing with low mortgage payments, which average between $200 and $350 a month.

"We sell it to them at the cost it took to build with no labor costs," said Angie Neuwirth, board member for fund raising at Habitat for Humanity.

Volunteers and donations help to reduce the cost of the homes.

"We get a lot of volunteers from BYU," Neuwirth said. "Many of them come on Saturdays and work on the homes."

Target also helped fund the Isaacson's home through their "Building a Wonderful Life" program.

"This area was unique because we didn't have a lot of Target employees working on the house," said Aaron West, project coordinator for the "Building a Wonderful Life" program at the Orem store. "It wasn't the Target people, it was the community," he said. "This area has been fantastic."

Ecuador's problems face newest leader

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — Congress chose its own leader as Ecuador's interim president, ending a governing crisis that has threatened this Andean nation's political stability since the ouster of its elected president last week.

Fabian Alarcon — the country's third president in a week — faces a huge budget deficit, inflation that could hit 50 percent this year and a public up in arms over recent austerity measures.

The 49-year-old Alarcon, the leader of Congress, replaces Rosalia Arteaga, the former vice president who took over after lawmakers sacked President Abdala Bucaram for mental incapacity.

Fellow lawmakers voted 57-2 Tuesday night to elect Alarcon in a deal engineered by the powerful armed forces.

"The entire country is breathing easier because we have put this crisis behind us," said armed forces chief Gen. Paco Moncayo.

Moncayo, a key figure in the negotiations to end the dispute, was widely applauded when he appeared in Congress for the swearing-in ceremony.

When Congress ousted Bucaram last week, it appointed Alarcon interim president. Arteaga objected, claiming the top job herself.

The dispute over power generated fears that, if no one was in charge, the military would seize control. In response, military leaders persuaded Congress to appoint Arteaga until it could elect another president.

Arteaga threatened Tuesday not to respect Congress's authority to replace her, arguing the constitution makes no provision for an interim president.

She changed her mind and resigned later that night, shortly before Congress began voting on her replacement.

Alarcon will govern until August 1998. He must set a date for new elections within 12 months. Usually somber, he smiled when he received the yellow, blue and red presidential sash after being sworn in.

In his acceptance speech, Alarcon defended the decision to depose Bucaram, saying "the country was on the verge of collapse" because of his policies and actions.

Bucaram was accused of corruption, nepotism and embarrassing behavior during his six months in office.

The flamboyant president, who calls himself El Loco, had refused to step down, sparking the fight for the presidency among Bucaram, Arteaga and Alarcon.

Last week, a nationwide strike by 2 million people protesting his austerity measures paralyzed the country for 48 hours.

The turmoil raised fears of a military coup. While that did not happen, the crisis served to underscore the power and influence of the armed forces over the country's fragile democracy. Ecuador's military had to step in and negotiate a solution.

Moncayo said Tuesday night that the military high command had never considered a coup.

"The armed forces are democratic, loyal to the system of law. They never would have made the mistake of deepening the crisis with a coup attempt," he said.

Bucaram left the country to try to convince other Latin American leaders he had been illegally expelled by a conspiracy of congressional enemies.

"I am president of the republic. I never resigned and never will resign," Bucaram, dressed in jeans and a sports shirt, said after arriving at Panama City airport Tuesday night.

Bucaram twice in the 1980s went into self-imposed exile in Panama to escape prosecution on charges of misappropriation of public funds while he was mayor of Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city.

LSAT
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GMAT
MCAT
KAPLAN RULES

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— class begins 2/13 for April MCAT

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Love Lines
Love Lines will appear in the February 14th edition of the Daily Universe (& on the KBYU Community Cable at 12, 6, & 10:30 p.m.). Deadline is on Thursday, February 13th by noon. Prices are $1.50 per line with a two line minimum. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the Daily universe Classified Office, 538 ELWC. Say it with Love Lines!